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PEACE MOVE IS DEPENDENT UPON NEUTRAL PEOPLE

Germany Feels That if a Nation Like America Would Act, European War Would End.

DISCUSSION GAINING FORCE

Recent statements of Poincaré and Grey believed to be opening guns for negotiations; United States held up as probable leader in the plans.

ALLIES WILL STAND FOR FINISH FIGHT

PETROGRAD, May 19.—The allies will stand solid for a finish fight. They intend to break Germany's heavy sword. They owe this to the unborn generations.

This was the answer to the Berlin peace talk by French Minister of Justice Viviani who is here on a diplomatic mission.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The president is expected to notify the world next week that America is ready and willing to extend help to the belligerents, opening the channels for the slightest chance of peace.

(BY CARL ACKERMAN.)
BERLIN, May 19.—There is a feeling here that if a strong neutral nation like America undertook to negotiate for peace it might succeed. Diplomats regard the recent statements of Poincaré and Grey as the opening guns of an informal peace discussion, although the expressions of the allied leaders, ranged alongside Hallé's recent speech, do not appear conciliatory. There has been no decision whether or not a reply to Poincaré and Grey statements will be published here, but it is probable a reply will be made. One official said that the making of peace now would not be more difficult than adjusting the submarine issue.

I have just returned from Holland. The Dutchmen believe that the French, English and German people desire peace. The impression in Holland is that the time for a decisive victory has passed, although a summer offensive on each side is expected. The Dutch think it is America's duty to act now. They believe the time is ripe for bringing the belligerents together. One said that if peace talk continues for a few months each side will learn enough of what the other wants to bring peace by October. Holland believes that Asquith and Hovell might make peace, but the Poincaré, Kitchener and Northcliffe group are anxious to continue the war.

Hollanders believe that the war group in England expects America will become involved with Germany over the submarine issue. While there is a chance of America becoming involved they think England should continue the war. The Dutch are most friendly toward the United States, desiring that America lead the way to peace.

I was surprised when the Dutch asked me when the German food revolt would start. Although food is short and the shortage may increase, the new government regulations prevent food demonstrations and provide for liveable rations. Nothing like the Irish rebellion is likely here.

Lynch's Sentence to Death Stayed by the President

ENGLISH GOVERNMENT ACTS PROMPTLY WHEN ORDER FROM WILSON COMES.

LONDON, May 19.—The case of Jeremiah Lynch, the American, court-martialed and sentenced to death for participation in the Irish riots, was postponed for further investigation today. The execution was scheduled for 4 o'clock this morning. President Wilson cabled a virtual demand to England to stay the execution until he was better informed.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The news of Lynch's plight reached Wilson while he was at a theater last night. He immediately ordered the execution stopped. The president was worried this morning as he had received no word of Lynch's fate and was prepared to send a second message to England.

Millions Watch More Than 100,000 Parade for "Preparedness"



PARADE SWINGING INTO FIFTH AVE.

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This picture shows some of the marchers and on-lookers in the huge "preparedness" parade in New York on Saturday. The photograph was taken as some of the downtown marchers swung into Fifth avenue under the "Washington" arch, which marks the lower end of the thoroughfare.

53 Students of High School Receive Diplomas This Year

With 53 students to receive their diplomas this year as their reward after four years' study, the 1916 graduating class will be the largest in the history of the Pendleton high school. The class numbers 26 girls and 27 boys, the total being seven more than in any previous class of graduates.

The standard of the class is very high, the individual averages showing excellent standing in scholarship. Emil Siebert has been chosen valedictorian and Marguerite Straughn salutatorian.

Class Day Appointments.
Edith Richardson will essay the

class "Prophecy." Chester Reed will deliver the class "Will" and Charles Gordon will give the "Advice to the Juniors." Ernest Boylen will give the class history and Angela Bowler will deliver the class poem.

Wilbur Badley, class president, will give the address of welcome. These speeches will form part of the class day exercises, which the seniors are planning to make the best in history. The majority of the class has been in the high school four years and the

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Expeditionary Force Has a Hard Job on Its Hands to Exterminate Bandit Bands

SAN ANTONIO, Chihuahua, May 19.—Chasing the Villistas is like fighting a stubborn fire for as the Americans squelch them in one place they break out in another. American troops have clashed with the main body of Villistas four times. In each case the enemy lost heavily and the force scattered and broken. Twice the bandits reorganized and recruited to almost their original strength. There is every possibility that they will do so again.

Dodd defeated the Villistas in a running fight at Guerrero. Four days later Brown surprised the scattered remnants at Agua Caliente. The only stand that the Villistas made was against Dodd at Tomachic on the 22. Although badly whipped a hundred got together and gave Howe a battle at Ojoaque. Nearly half the force was left dead. Despite their overwhelming defeat, it is still an open question whether the band will form again. The expedition has been in

Mexico two months. Villa has been driven into retirement. It was reported from various sources that he is badly wounded and may be dead or disabled. He has been eliminated as a political and military factor in Mexico for the time being. About 150 of his followers have been killed. Several of his chiefs are among the dead. Tet banditry still is prevalent where the Americans do not actually police the territory. Reports are received almost daily of various sized bands. Individuals known as Villa sympathizers are constantly brought into camp. Several detachments are pursuing Candelieri Cervantes, who is reported with a considerable force. Kill a Villista and two bob up in his place. To decimate an entire band finds it recruited to its full strength a few days later. It is a tremendous job to eliminate every male band in Northern Mexico, but it appears that the expedition will have to do this.

BOILER EXPLOSION SAID TO HAVE WRECKED CMYRIC

BERLIN, May 19.—(Wireless to Sayville)—A boiler explosion and not a torpedo sunk the CMYRIC, asserted a member of the crew arriving at Amsterdam, dispatches today said.

EXPRESS COMPANY CANNOT DELIVER LIQUOR TODAY

That liquor shipped into the city by express cannot legally be delivered by the express company on election day was the view given today by the district attorney's office and in accordance with that opinion B. Parlett, agent for the American Express Co., has refused to deliver some 25 or 30 packages of booze arriving this morning. It is said that the refusal of the express manager to deliver the wet goods has caused chagrin in some political quarters and considerable complaint.

Austrians Making Gains Along the Italian Frontier

IMPORTANT NEW POSITIONS ARE BEING WON ASSETS VIENNA.

BERLIN, May 19.—The Austrians are continuing their drive at Tyrol and have conquered additional important Italian positions taking 900 prisoners, Vienna announced.

The Austrians seized 18 cannon and machine guns. Italian reports of enormous Austrian losses were officially denied. The war office stated that they were circulated to diminish the effects of the Italian retreat. Vienna claimed that the Austrians had conquered the frontier ridge at Margio and crossed the Luan valley, capturing Costabella and repulsing attacks south of Roverto. On the Cortinian front, a dense fog hampered action.

Election Results to be Flashed Tonight by East Oregonian

In accordance with its usual custom the East Oregonian will flash primary election returns this evening, headquarters being maintained in the office of N. Berkeley and the results flashed across the street.

Special arrangements have been made for gathering returns here and over the county and a report from Portland will cover the high points in the state returns.

However, the polls do not close until 5 o'clock and as most of the election boards will eat supper before beginning the count, it will be late before the full returns are in. However, the early returns will show the trend of the voting and will be of much interest. Watch the East Oregonian returns tonight.

Festival Contest to Elect a Queen Will Close Today

MISS JACKSON OF MC MINNVILLE IN LEAD, MISS SALLING SIXTH.

Today is the final day for casting ballots in the contest for electing a queen of the Portland Rose Festival and Columbia Highway and the Pendleton committee is very hopeful that when the final count is made, Miss Muriel Salling, the local candidate, will be returned winner of the honor.

All votes must be cast by midnight tonight. Anyone in Pendleton having votes or money for votes may telegraph or telephone them in up until the midnight hour to the campaign headquarters in the Northwest Bank building of Portland.

The local committee has forwarded all of its votes to Portland and they will be cast before the closing hour. They have held a big block in reserve and hope it will prove large enough to place Miss Salling above all other candidates.

A canvass of the votes will be made early tomorrow morning by three judges, one from Portland, one from Forest Grove and one from Hood River. According to a telephone message from the contest manager, the results will probably not be ready for announcement until early tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Salling was in sixth place at the count this morning with nearly 1,300,000 votes to her credit. Miss Eleanor Jackson of McMinnville, who had been in the rear position, suddenly jumped into the lead with nearly 2,000,000 votes. The following was the standing this morning:

Portland.
Mrs. Maud Gilman, G. A. R. 1,310,607
Mildred Pegs, Vancouver, 1,290,410
Lillian Hendrickson, F. of A. 1,548,121
Waive Jacobs, Klamath

Falls
Muriel Salling, Pendleton, 1,292,029
Edyle Fransch, Eugene, 1,109,292
Louise Taylor, Western U. 1,023,507
Jewell Carroll, K. and L.

of S. 950,261
Rose Uptegrove, Oregon
City 490,435

Wheat Continues on Downward Tendency

CHICAGO, May 19.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Today's range of prices:

	Open	High	Close
May	\$1.12	\$1.12 1/2	\$1.11
July	\$1.12 1/2	\$1.13	\$1.12 1/4

Portland.
Portland, Ore., May 19.—(Special)—Merchants Exchange prices today: Club, 92 bid, 94 asked; bluestem, \$1.01 1/2 bid, \$1.02 1/2 asked.

Liverpool.
LIVERPOOL, May 19.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 12s 10d (\$1.87 per bu.); No. 3, 12s 1-10d; No. 1 northern spring, 12s 4d; No. 2 red winter western, 11s 3d (\$1.69 4-5 per bu.)

The timber and other lands owned by the United States are a source of profit which is growing yearly.

VOTE IN COUNTY IS EXPECTED TO BE HEAVY TODAY

Interest in Bond Issue Will Bring Large Number of Voters to the Polls at Primaries.

SEVERAL CONTESTS ARE ON

District Attorneyship Claims Large Share of Attention; Principal Interest in State is in Fight Between Olcott and Moores; Returns Will Be Late.

Republicans, democrats and progressives are exercising their right of franchise today and are selecting their party nominees. At the same time Umatilla county voters are deciding whether or not they want to bond the county for \$980,000 for the construction of good roads.

This morning only a light vote was cast in the city and reports from over the state indicate that the vote will be light. Many here in the city have judged the balloting lighter than it really has been owing to the fact that there are more precincts at this election and, consequently, fewer votes to cast at each polling place. This afternoon the voting has been heavier and, because of the big interest in the bond election, a pretty heavy vote over the county is anticipated.

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Cowboys Disperse Bandit Band and Kill 16 of Them

35 AMERICAN BUCKAROOES FROM THE HEART RANCH MAKE ATTACK.

EL PASO, May 19.—Seven Mexican bandits raided the Fuller Brothers ranch 60 miles from the border and tried to hang William McBride, the foreman, ranch employees said today. They took all the money and provisions and departed, leaving McBride struggling. Employees saved his life.

COLUMBUS, May 19.—Sixteen Villista bandits were killed and many captured when 25 cowboys from the Heart ranch attacked the Mexicans 40 miles south of Madera, an unsigned wireless message from the front stated.

Bandits had been raiding the Heart ranch, a radiogram said and the cowboys had pursued the band for three days. The cowboys finally surprised and practically wiped out the entire gang. All are either dead or captured. The leader, Pedro Costello, was taken captive.

American soldiers were sickened recently and officers suspect that Mexicans are selling poisoned food. Several were arrested on suspicion. Ninety Mexican prisoners, arrested after the Ojoaque battle were released. They told about the activities of bandits and were given their freedom.

OCCUPANTS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE AS HOUSE BURNS

One Roomer Forced to Jump From Second Story When Flames Break Out in Old Windsor House.

DWELLING IS BADLY GUTTED

Burning Gas Jet Supposed to Have Started Flames in House at Webb and Cottonwood streets This Morning; Loss Is Estimated to Be \$1500; Insured.

Fire that broke out about 7 o'clock this morning gutted the frame building on the corner of Webb and Cottonwood streets which has been known for years as the Windsor House and which had been conducted recently as a rooming house for colored people by Mrs. J. C. Nichols. The damage done to the house and contents is estimated by Fire Chief Ringold at \$1500, fully covered by insurance.

The fire is supposed to have originated in the kitchen from a burning gas jet. Investigation after the fire showed that the gas jet was open. All of the people in the house at the time were asleep and did not awake until the flames had gained great headway. Those downstairs, including Mrs. Nichols and her aunt, were forced to flee in their night clothes while Julia Parr, a mixed blood girl who was sleeping upstairs, was entirely cut off from the stairway. The fire had broken into her room before she was thoroughly aroused to her danger and in her desperation she leaped from the second story window to a shed roof below. Her hair was scorched and she sustained minor injuries in the fall.

Several trunks were moved from the burning building but practically all of the furniture and other contents was destroyed by the fire and water. The fire department was on the scene soon after the fire was discovered but the flames had gained such headway through the house that it required three quarters of an hour to subdue them.

The building was owned by George Darveau and was fully insured. It was an old building that was for years occupied by women of the tenements during the time Pendleton had a restricted district. Mrs. Nichols carried a policy of \$1000 on her furniture.

Pacificists Are Denounced by T. R.

COLONEL TAKES RAP AT ADMINISTRATION AND PREPAREDNESS PLANS.

DETROIT, May 19.—Roosevelt carried his message of warning into Ford's balliwick today. He denounced pacifists methods, raked Wilson's administration and the make-believe preparedness and asserted that only a policy of staunch readiness can keep America in the forefront of the world's affairs.

He accused influential Germans of approving the plans of the German-American pacifists in keeping America unprepared and maintaining Germany's readiness. He said he had a friendly feeling and in many respects a genuine admiration toward Ford, but he classified him with the Tories of the revolution and the copperheads of the civil war. He read a letter which a Berlin professor wrote to Professor Appleman of the University of Vermont, saying that the German-Americans should not vote for more preparedness because should America and Japan go to war, Germany would probably adopt an attitude of benevolent neutrality toward Japan. He advocated a standing army of a quarter of a million and universal military training.

The colonel said "The ultra-pacifists made a great showing principally because there has been no real resolute opposition. The administration and a majority of congress have taken no steps toward preparedness or have done nothing efficient to sustain our national rights. They have stood for applied pacifism. Although our government has been 96 per cent feeble, the ultra-pacifists have demanded a clear 100 per cent futility and feebleness. The two great issues before us are inseparably bound together. These are Americanism and preparedness. As a people we must decide whether we are able or ready to take care of ourselves or whether we doubt our national unity and trust partly to a merciful providence and partly to eloquently ability."

He deplored the establishment of a government armorplate plant as a thoroughly mischievous step endeavoring to cripple a great industry.

No cold that science has been able to produce will kill the germ spore.

Flashing Signals at Salonica



This picture shows one of the British heliographing stations on the hills outside Salonica. The bright sun in this region makes heliographing a particularly advantageous form of signalling.

BRITISH HELIOGRAPH STATION
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